

PAVEMENT PHILOSOPHY.

Handsome is as handsome does you.

Let "well enough" alone and tackle "better yet."

A single invitation to smile generally causes a double one.

Encourage kindness even if you have to practise it on yourself.

Men who are prone to drift with the tide never make a good landing.

"Back to the farm" doesn't necessarily mean "back to the woods."

Laugh and the world laughs with you, unless you are laughing at the world.

Never speak ill of your neighbor unless you can back it up, and even then don't do it.

Don't follow anybody's footsteps unless you are dead sure they lead to where you ought to go.

When you are looking around for a good-looking, honest face don't you frequently stop before the glass?

The man who is "tacking" along the sidewalk is evidently trying, for reasons of his own, to kill time ere he reaches home.

Did ever you stop to think that there is a lot of waste energy in hate, and that probably those whom you hate enjoy having you use the waste?

CLEOPATRA'S CODE.

Cultivate grace in everything.

Always finish everything artistically.

Always keep imagination under control.

Put up with sarcasm—don't practice it.

Know how to get your own price for things.

Never let matters come to an open rupture.

Know how to keep people for a time in suspense.

Know when to change the tone of a conversation.

Live for the present. The future takes care of itself.

Cultivate friends. They lend a pleasing background.

Don't try to mold another to your ideal, but remold your ideal according to what he is.

Remember that life is not a fulfillment of one's ideals, but an eternal compromise with them.—Revised for the Twentieth Century by the New York Herald.

NAILS AND TACKS.

The shorter a girl is the better she seems to get along with her friends.

A soft answer may turn away wrath but it seldom removes hard feelings.

The rolling stone may gather no moss, but it makes a lot of good impressions.

"Chicken" is the term a man applies to a small girl who'd be spanked were she his sister.

In every society column, will be found the expression "friends and relatives." That's enough.

The woman that's got "nothing to wear" is the one that worries when her husband quits smoking.

Most small boys' idea of a model mother is one that wouldn't clean out their ears with a hairpin.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

No man wants to go to heaven by the aeroplane route.

When a girl thinks she has a swan-like neck she is apt to make a goose of herself over it.

It sometimes seems to the rest of us that success comes to a man in spite of himself.

The race is not always to the swift; but that is no reason why a man should emulate the tortoise.

Many a fellow with no desire for great wealth would like to be rich enough to tell his boss just what he thinks of him.

I saw a woman buying some cigars for her husband the other day. She got them to match his stockings and neckties.

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Where is it that one may buy All the olden golden gleams? Where are the pedlar folk that cry As they barter Stuff o' Dreams?

Spinner, can you wind a thread Of the morning's gray and red? Will your wheel hum round and whirl With the misty gossamer That drifts on the laughing breeze Sent us from the seven seas?

Weaver, can your heavy loom Weave a fabric of perfume, Mingle warp and woof with all Of the visions we recall, Fresh and fair and filmy fine In a magical design?

Merchant, have you stuffs to sell Like the chiming of a bell, Woven opalescent mist, Tangled gold and amethyst, Coloring that swirls and sways—Dawns and dusks of Yesterdays?

Empty-handed from the quest North and south and east and west—Empty-handed we return, Grieving that we may not learn Where in all the world to buy Stuff o' Dreams. And now we sigh.

Ho, the Stuff o' Dreams we had Made the whole world sweet and glad, Shuttled sunbeams through the rain, Coaxed brave pageants up the lane, Brought the fairies to the wood And made all things wondrous good.

Where is all the Stuff o' Dreams? Much we had but yesterday. Only children now it seems, Toss the fabric in their play!



Our Own Ike Walton.

The salt mackerel is a sluggish fish and easy to capture if one goes about it properly. It has none of the strenuously aggressive defensive tactics of the black bass, but once fairly hooked, it is a joy to the sportsman's eye to see it leap into the air, its silvery sides gleaming as the salt that shakes from them sparkles in the sunlight.

The salmon is one of the canniest of our indoor fish. Casting for it in the top shelf of the grocery is no amateurish feat. True sportsmen will have none of the pot-hunting tactics of going after it with a basket. The true way to get the greatest enjoyment of fishing for the canned salmon is to provide yourself with a sharp can opener and spear the fish with that, the bright red label on the can affording a fair mark.

A great many fishermen confess to a liking for the tinned sardine, which is now in the open season. Different fishermen have their differing baits, but if you may approach the sardine softly and quietly until you are near enough to squeeze some lemon juice on it, the prize is yours. Another bait that will land them if no lemons are obtainable is to extend the hand containing a cracker spread with mustard. The sardine will leap at the cracker.

The bright golden coat of the smoked herring renders it attractive to the angler who appreciates a colorful game. Holding the nose in one hand and a sponge of chloroform in the other, you may attack the smoked herring, great schools of which are being graduated at this time of the year.

The lobster is fair game at all times of the year. It is enticed by a pleasant smile and quickly landed by some remarks about a pretty dress or a bracelet. The lobster turns a deep red when it is stung.

The Middle Ages.

"Why do you say that 'The Cry of the Banshee' is a story that is laid in the middle ages?" we ask of the critic whose review of the book has been brought to our notice.

"Because it is."

"Nonsense. The time of the book is in the early '50s."

"Well, isn't 50 the middle age?"

Just So.

A bald-headed man can talk as much about hereditary early baldness as a gray-haired woman about her grandmother turning gray at 18.

Our Language.

Just a thought; there may be nothing in it. But the word doesn't seem to work right—

Now, a man may sit down for a minute. But he always sits up for all night.

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COMING - EVENTS

- Oct. 15—"Panhandle Pete," at the Lyric.
- Oct. 26—President Tart will be in Hickman, and make an address from the Steamer Mississippi at 4 o'clock p. m. The party will be composed of 30 governors and other prominent men.
- Oct. 29—"It's All on the Quiet," the Lyric.
- Nov. 2—General and City Election.
- Nov. 10—"May Stewart & Co., the Lyric.
- Nov. 18—"The Meadow Brook Farm" the Lyric.
- Nov. 23—"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," the Lyric.
- Dec. 1—"Little Miss Muffet," the Lyric.
- Jan. 29—"The Minister's Daughters" the Lyric.
- Feb. 15—"The Blind Organist," the Lyric.
- April 3—"The Fighting Parson," the Lyric.

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